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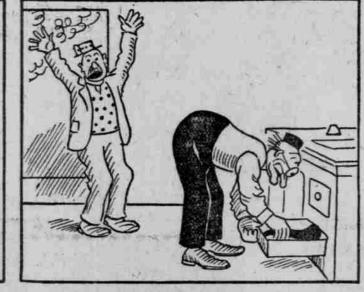










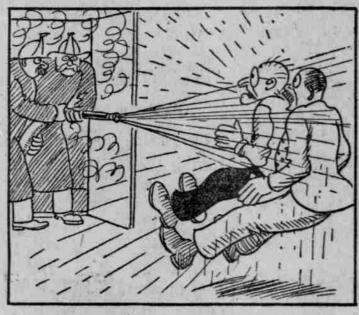














Existing Conditions Make Promoters Fight Shy Of Next Contest

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 1.—Stand-ing with a thousand dollars in curren-beavyweights of the time in action. cy clutched in his good right hand and daring Sam Langford to post a forfeit for a \$20,000 bet, is the nearest Jack Johnson has come to talking fight since the late unpleasantness at Reno. It seems to suggest that Johnson's ights are turning to the ring again, and it indicates that he is beginning to recognize that Langford is the man

the public wishes him to meet. There will be all manner of hitches, doubt, before Johnson and Langford finally attach their names to a binding contract, but the match is surely on the cards. They are the only two heavies at present in commission who are regarded as natural rivals, and they have upbraided each other to such an extent that a backdown by Jack or Sam would come with very had grace. Hugh McIntosh, of Australia, is after as if he will be the one to land it. The him, situation in this country at present is

ican promoter in angling for championship attractions. Strong opposition to the game of the ring developed in many quarters during the preparations for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and the result of that lamentably one-sided encounter caused a feeling of disgust to prejudice the public mind. It might have been different if the

white man had won, but as it was, there was nothing about hie sage-brush affair to leave a pleasant taste in the mouth of the average fan. As a consequence, no sporting man whose in-terest in pugilism is confined to the spectacular phase of the business cared a rap what became of fisticuffs.

There will be a reaction, of course Absence makes the heart grow fonder, and the absence of the Queensbury sport will, after a lapse of time, cause a general longing that may result in pressure being brought to restore the game to good standing.

The fact remains taht existing con-ditions will deter any match-handler in this neck of the woods from bidding for the Johnson-Langford contest. When Johnson and Langford were in

the throes of their recent discussion, Johnson remarked rather sagely that contests between colored men do not draw in the same proportion as all white or even magple bouts. That was one of his reasons for demanding a side bet of \$20,000. Johnson knows what he is talking about, and he knows further that all things considered McIntosh's offer of \$39,000 is a liberal one.

The purse that McIntosh is willing to give is a much larger sum than the affair would be worth to anyone who might entertain the Mea of slaging the McIntosh would probably get back his \$30,000, for there's no particular averion to the colored brethren of the bruising guild in King George's realm. In Australia it might be different,

ly sporting standpoint and roll up in Wherever the match goes, however, it looks as though McIntosh has the

best chance of securing it. Stanley Ketchel, it is said, has announced his marvelously quick recovery from the nervous breakdown from which he suffered. If he is quoted correctly, he is ankious to take another whack at Johnson.

Such talk as that is to be depricated, and the wonder is that Ketchel has the hardihood to express himself along such lines. That other Ketchel-Johnson affair stil stinks to heaven,

Judging from the way Ketchel whimpered like a hysterical schoolgirl, while waiting for the gong which starts the men on their thoroughly 1ehearsed "contest," the prospect of meeting Johnson, even in a prearranged bout, has no particular charms for

not of the kind to warrant any Amer-that Johnson dominates him as a hus-tern promoter in angling for cham-ky schoolmaster dominates the smallsized pupil. There is plenty of work for Ketchel's hands to do if his thoughts are attuned to milling, but so far as Johnson's name is concerned, it would be as well for the "Michigan Assassin" to let the dead past bury its

************** GLITTER OF FOOTLIGHTS TOO MUCH FOR CHRISTY.

(By Sam Crane.) New York, N. Y., Oct. I .- Christy Mathewson, the best pitcher who was ever on the mound, and his clever catcher of this season, chief Meyers, have become irresistably attracted by the glitter of the footlights of the accompanying glare of the focus spot in the center of the stage, and will be in 'vodeville" this fall and coming winter; that is, they will go as far into snowflurry time as their thespian abilities

warrant an exacting and discerning public in patronizing the box office. well and assist largely in a most interesting sketco. They are to be assisted, or rather led by Miss May Tully, a young and handsome actress of ex-perience and ability and the trio bill constitutes "the company." They are rehearsing constantly and both players are said to have their lines down pat

They will appear in a baseball sketch. of course, and Miss Hully will represent both fans and fanesses, for will give imitation of the way De Wolf Hopper, Digby Bell, Mabel Hite and many other rooters root and revile the umpire. Miss Tully will need no make.

up herself as a faness. Chief Meyers is to be the comedian and then, again, it might not. Austratis takes great pride in processary, Austratis takes great pride in processary, Austratiself s white many country, Austratiself s white many country, Austratiself s white many pulled hard for Jeffries at an umpire during a losing game as
to a many pulled hard for Jeffries

At Sloux City.

At Sloux City The Australian is a thorough sport, however, and with Langford and John-how by accepting the part of funny

Base Ball Results

NATNONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-Boston 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1— 8 18 2 Battteries—New York, Wiltse, Crandall and Wilson; Boston, Brown, Curtis Umpires-Klem and Kane.

At Brooklyn-Phila0 0 0 0 1 0 0 8 0 0-9 16 Brooklyn .2 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0-9 14 Caled at end of 10th; darkness, Batteries-Philadelphia, Moore, She tler and Moran; Brooklyn, Rucker and

Umpires-Eason and Johnstone, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York— R. 1 Washington 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 2-6 Batteries Washington, Groome and Street; New York, Warhop and Blair. Umplres-O'Loughlin and Dineen,

At Philadelphia-Boston0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 x—4 8 Batteries-Boston, Woods and Klein-ow and Carrigan; Philadelphia, Coombs Umpires-Connolly and Egan.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Chicago 0 1 0 0 1 4 2 1 0—9 3 2 St. Liouis... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 12 9 Batteries—Chicago, Olmstead and Block: St. Louis, Malloy and Stephens. Umpires-Evans and Sheridan,

COAST LEAGUE.

R. H. E. At SanFrancisco. Sacramento 4 9 San Francisco 0 3 an Francisco 0 3 2 Batteries: Arrellanes and Lalonge; Eastley, Stewart and Berry.

and Orendorff. At Portland.

Batteries: Willis and Mitze; Seaton, Steen, Bloomfield and Murray.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Wichita. R. H. E.

Denver0 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 0—7 14 4

Wichita4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—6 14 5 Batteries: Harris and McMurray Jackson and Clemmons,

Oakland 1 3 6

Sioux City 4 1 1 0 1 0 1 2 0-6 13 4 Des Moines 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 3 0-9 14 1

At Lincoln. son siriving for supremacy and a consequent absence of sentiment in regard
to the outcome, the Australians might
come to regard the affair from a pure-....0 1 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 - 7 10 3 of the epidemic.

At St. Joseph. Topeka a....0 0,0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 2 5 4 St. Joseph 0 1 2 0 3 4 0 0 0—10 13 0 Batterles: Fugate and Maxey; Johnon and Frames.

R. H. E. Second game. Topeka0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
St. Joseph0 0 1 0 0 3-4 5 2
Batteries: Giffin and Maxey: Swift

CHINESE SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS

Government Finds Difficulty in Preventing the Smuggling of Ori-

Detection and smuggling of Chinese is a complex activity, subject of much fiction and groundless romance. Back arrival Friday in Ciudad Juarez unquestionably the United States, lies an interesting sidelight on "the game." A majority of the arrivals doubtless

were "certificate men," and answer to the question "what is a certificate man" brings the story. There is a very peculiar statute which cites, in brief; that to visit the fatherland a resident Chinese must have \$1000 in debts due and pending him, or must have \$1000 in property, or a wife and one child. Difficulty of complying with these

requirements, prompts the Oriental, ome bound, with the intentions of returning, to perform a strange feat. When he takes legal departure from the United States, his "certificate of residence" is taken up by the proper authorities, and he is given a "return certificate," or passport. But if John Chinaman has no property, debts or wife, which is common, he hies away with his certificate of residence, and on returning is smuggled into the United

States. When a Chinaman without residence papers is found in the "land of the free," he may be deported. But if he has the papers, he may not be deported. In an attempt to enforce this peculiar law, waich calls for cancelation of residence papers if they are taken from the country, immigrationists are up against a knotty problem.

It must be proved, in such case, that the Chinaman holding his residence paper was on the other side of the international line. It must be proved by actual, not circumstantial evidence. Grande at midnight, and when the arresting river guards could not swear that the man was to the south of the international line itself the case was

move congress to a readjustment of the law. But congress "stands pat."

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC SPREADS IN SIBERIA

St. Petersburg, Russia, Oct. 1.-The cholera epidemic has taken a strong hold on Amur province in Siberia. ported for the week ending September Twenty-six cases and 12 deaths are re-Cholera has also spread to Ferghana, in Turkestan. On the whole however, the situation in Russia and the provinces is improving. The sanitary bureau reports show 198,246 cases and 92,329 deaths since the outbreak

Best feature bill, real vaudeville, this week. Happy mour. Good music,

MINING AND OIL NEWS.

Concentrator to Be Finished Shortly; Good Ore Is Being Extracted.

Over 1000 men are engaged in developing the Ray Consolidated mine at Ray, Ariz, and are engaged in erecting the concentrator and other component parts of the plant. Notwithstanding the completion of the plant, within next two or three weeks, there will be of 100 Chinamen, whose destination is a marked increase in the number of men employed, this increase being essary in order to work the plant and

further develop the mine. Before the close of the year, with the railroad equipment which will arrive in December the plant in Hayden will be in operation and the shipment of ore will begin from the mine to the plant Developments Already Made.

D. C. Jackling, vice president and general manager of the company, who has just examined the property, says: "We have already drilled 176 acres and have developed a total tonnage

of a little in excess of 75,000,000 tons of ore. An increase of 1,800,000 tons developed by drilling, is noted for the month of August. We are engaged in running 40 to 46 percent sinc. driving a level which, when completed, will be over 4,000,000 feet long and Point, Wisconsin. will connect the east and west are bodies. Already we have completed | SHIPMENTS OF BULLION eight and one-half miles of ground work, the present longest level

MINING CONGRESS SELECTS ARIZONA

Either at Douglas or Phoenix.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 .- The American Mining congress wound up the business of its 1910 convention, with the election of officers and the adoption of several resolutions, principal among which was one calling upon congress to instruct the government, investigate all grants involving or other mineral lands and take action to revert title to these to the public. Arizona was chosen for the 1911 con-Either Douglas or Phoenix will be the place of meeting, the selec-tion being left to the board of directors of the congress.

John Dern, of Salt Lake, was elected president and Jas. Calbreath, of Denver, reelected secretary. The following vice presidents were chosen: Samuel A. Taylor, of Pittsburg; D. W. Brunton, of Denver, and E. A. Montgomery, of Los Angeles.

EL TAJO TO INSTAL NEW SECTIONALIZED PLANT

Sebastian, state of Jalisco, Mexico, has its new mill. The head of water avail- approximately \$6000.

the two unit type capable of developing 125 horse power at this head when running 1200 revolutions a minute. With this wheel are two pairs of law clutch couplings, so the two generators may be disconnected. The water wheel is sectionalized, no piece weighing over 300 pounds, for mule back transporta-

tion. The two generators will also be The power generated is to be con sumed at the mill by various alternating current motors, one belt of which drives the stamp mill line shaft at a speed of 150 revolutions a minute, resulting in 100 drops a minute. The tube mill shaft runs 200 revolutions a min-

THE HANOVER MINES ARE SHIPPING ZINC

Steady Shipments From the Hanover Company and Empire Company.

Capt. J. S. Dickie, whose claims adjoin those of the Hanover Copper company, at Hanover, Grant county, N. M. continues making regular shipments of from two to three cars of zinc carbonates every month. The ore shipped is practically all high grade, running He employs a from 44 to 46 percent. force of 15 men and ships the ore to Altoona.

Empire Ships Stendily.

The Empire Zinc company is the manager, is also making steady shipments of four to six carloads of zinc carbonates from its mine at Hanover each month, the ore being high grade, shipments are consigned to Mineral

FROM GUANAJUATO HEAVY Guanajuato, Mexico, Oct. 1.-Tae Guanajuato Reduction and Mines company is now handling in its reduction plants from 20,000 to 22,000 tons of material, which consists of dump ore and mine filling. Substantial profits are

being earned. The shipment of bullion, high grade Next Session Will Be Held ore and concentrates from the Guanajusto camp last week and a total value of \$273,000, a slight increase over the

previous week.
Bullion shipments, sent through the banks and by the various companies direct to the refinery at Mexico City. In showed a total value of \$138,000. Edwards, 15 miles east of Alpine, in showed a total value of \$138,000. The total of high grade ore and concentrates, shipped to the smelter at Aguas Callentes was \$135,000.

PREPARING TO INSTAL MODERN CYANIDE PLANT

The Mesa Rica gold mining company's whose property is two and a half days' ride below Mocteguma, Sonora, Mexico, is preparing to instal a fine cyanide plant of the most modern type, on its property. A. S. Tanner, general manager, has been busy assembling the material on the property, and an engineer is expected to erect the plant Most of the material is at Mesa Rica and the freighters are busy hauling it to the site.

BIG SHIPMENT FROM THE

SOCORRO MINES TO EL PASO LOSS, \$4000. One of the largest shipments of concentrates which has yet been made by

TOMBSTONE CAMP CONTINUES ACTIVE

Pumping Record Is High and Progress Is Made on

1000 Foot Level. Tombstone, Ariz., Oct. J .- Work at the big pump shaft of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines company continues, The pumping record exceeds 6,500,000 gallons daily, and the water in the lower levels is kept clear of the work-

ings sufficiently to permit of operations without delay. The upraise on the 1000-foot level for air connections is making remarkable progress, being witin 30 feet of

The work on the Contention dike is being crowded night and day, and the north and south drifts run on this lead 1990 feet below the surface, Good results are looked for here, and indi-cations are favorable for opening a large ore body.

Other work recently prosecuted by the company below the looks encouraging, while the chlorides at various points report success in opening ore bodies upon which royalties are paid to the company. Good reports continue to come from

nies operating in this camp, PROMISED SMELTER START

CAUSES JOY IN SOCORRO Socorro, N. M., Oct. 1 .- The people of

the Hershal and Royal Guard compa-

Secorro are rejoicing over the good news that the old Rio Grande smelter here, closed since 1894, is to be reopened and in operation again in five or six months. It is understood that property from the American National Lead company of New York, and that this syndicate will replace the old ma-chinery, used for silver-lead and simifar ores, with a complete zinc treating outfit to handle the increasing output of the numerous producing mines in the Magdalena and Kelly districts. The old smelter gave employment to some 500 men, and it is understood that the new management will have fully as large a force.

TO DEVELOP ALPINE OIL

J. J. Slaymaker, geologist of Beau-mont, Tex., was in Alpine this week, investigating phosphate deposits on the lands of W. A. Weakley and George the Glass mountain country. He also made observations for oil. pleased with his examinations and will begin working the phosphate deposits at once, paying 10 per cent royalty. He expresses the opinion that these are among the largest phosphate deposits in Texas, the mineral showing in large quantities on the surface.

CHILDREN BADLY BURNED:

PARENTS BARELY ESCAPE Marshall, Texas, Oct. 1.—George, aged 10, and Harry, aged 13, children of W. H. Avery, were badly burned in a fire which destroyed their home six miles west of here Priday morning Avery and his wife escaped in their night clothes. The house on fire by the explosion of a lamp and was wrapped in flames in five minutes.

The El Tajo Mining company, of San the Socorro mines of Mogollon, N. M., state of Jalisco, Mexico, has beastian, state of Jalisco, Mexico, has was consigned Monday to the El Paso city employes and a majority called for smeller. There are 142 sacks in all, their checks at the city in the control of the city in the cit GHOST WALKS AT CITY HALL. Friday was the monthly payday for ity employes and a majority called for recently ordered a very unique section- smelter. There are 142 sacks in all, their checks at the city ball. El Paso alized power plant to supply power for the same having an estimated value of pays city employes for services on the last day of the current month.